

KNOXVILLE WHIG.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.,
SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1861.

Books! Books! Books!!

I have on hand a book of 300 pages, well bound, a discussion of the Slavey question between myself and *Perry*, an abolitionist, which will sell out at half price, to any one enclosing us one dollar.

I have my reply to *Graves' True Wheel*, with an Appendix, all in, 318 pages, bound in cheap paper covers, which I will send postpaid for 20 cents, or two copies for one dollar.

I also have my "Americanism Contested with *Bogus Democracy*," containing six drawings, which I will send out post paid for 30 cents, or two copies for one dollar.

W. G. BROWNLAW.

Nov. 19, 1860.

President Lincoln's Inaugural.

We crowd out much matter in type, to make room for the Inaugural Address of the new President, knowing the interest felt in seeing it, as it avows the sentiments of the author, and marks without the course he intends to pursue. We have pursued it with care, and without waiting for an expression of opinion by others, we give our sentiments. Let the numerous readers of this paper, attentively peruse this document, and not rely upon the false and exaggerated notices of it, in the great political disputes, and violent Southern papers, which平原 prejudices, and bitter hostilities lead them doing its author justice.

One of the unparableable falsehoods circulating around is, that the Inaugural pronounces the decision of the Supreme Court. We endorse the earlier Address, as one of the best papers of the kind we have seen, and we commend it for its temperance and conciseness. It is peace-loving and conservative in its recommendations, and emphatic in its noninterference of sentiment. It is an anti-slavery, and Union address, worthy of the approbation of every Union and Conservative man South, as well as North. Let it be delivered by Jackson, Polk, or Beauregard, even the United States would have deserved it to be the height of political pretension. And we unfeignedly affirm, that Lincoln's Inaugural is a true indication of the character of his coming Administration, all good and wise men may congratulate themselves upon his election to the Presidency. If carried out, no other Peace Measure is necessary. Let us, then, of the Border States, patiently await the developments of the new Administration. We may be most bitter ill under it than under the last; the late Administration of Buchanan—we can't be worse by half a year of Republican rule. It shall turn out otherwise, we can right ourselves and our wrongs, under the Constitution, and without revolution of civil war. We shall have no let or hindrance east of the South.

Sons of Temperance.

There is one Division of Sons of Temperance in this city, exclusively employed in its appropriate work, that of promoting the cause of all mankind. This is the Knoxville Division, No. 3, and was organized on the 32 of April, 1851. On the 24 of April next, the members of this Division will celebrate its tenth anniversary, and the members of neighboring Divisions are invited to attend and participate in ceremonies. The services of

Knoxville Brass Band have been secured, and an address will be delivered at the Hall, when the procession returns from its march by Rev. W. E. Mays, a member of the Order. At night, a splendid Supper will be given to the members of the Order, including the Brass Band. There are, in this Division, about 200 members, and without dispensing other Divisions, we may be permitted to say, it is one of the most efficient and useful Divisions within the bounds of the Grand Division of East Tennessee. For months past, a prominent club has borne the gallant members of this Division, to brilliant, not to say, unparallelled success. The large Hall, elegantly furnished, is occupied by the members every Thursday night, and it is crowded, while the salutes range from six to fifteen of a night. Some "Hard Cases" have been received, are now doing well, and are related and in their right minds.

Though there are Southerners licensed Prosterners in this city, there are but one of them, and a strange fact, but still a fact! It is the most strange, as so auxiliary in the cause of Religion, is equal to the cause of Temperance. Get me to be temperate, and they will, in two cases out of three, finally become members of the Church. Who does not want to be a means of shedding the sensations of joy and gladness into the dark and deplorable shades of wretchedness and despair? Who does not, like Le-Priest or Layman, in rescuing the drunkard from his fatal drift, and restraining him, thus reduced and regenerated, to the bosom of his family? Who does not want to aid in dispelling the darkness and gloom that overhang the path of life, and light it up with wisdom and gladness? These are the mighty aims that urges the exertions, and lofty energies of the members of this truly flourishing organization. And were the cause, of relief to the poor and destitute, of sickness and distress, not, and distributed by this division, in money and other means, in public, they would move the Churches of Knoxville, to think of shame! Welcome, then, welcome, this blessed dawn upon many heads of families and around Knoxville, before whose coming darkness, clouds and shadows begin to sweep, as if of themselves afraid! Thank Heaven! the gloom of night, which hung like a pall of death, upon the broad sky of those who have been succeeded by a glorious morn. The Sun of Temperance, as he leaves his mighty sphere above the Eastern horizon, rolls in magnificence, widow's tears, and transports a glorious space, with the host of proudest, the dark retiring cloud!

In the accomplishment of these grand results, as far as we have been able to learn, the service of the Sons of Temperance now about 10 years duration has passed, and we, the real friends, are destined yet to prove an interesting and efficient instrumentality. This series harmonizes with the great principles of Christian charity and brotherhood, and will work the cause of Temperance in every State, and it is only adopted to produce the result towards which all true-hearted sons of men have been directed. There is nothing else in our country, in spirit, in taste, in broad, generous, comprehensive, and continual—looking to the welfare of the mind, the elevation of character, and the salvation of the soul.

"Friends are our object, gratify reader. Are we not generous, noble, worthy of imitation? Are we not, on so great, as God-like, under the sun? We shall not shrink from the task, nor waver in the present. Honesty, virtue, and love, are pledged to the cause, and come with us. We will work in this cause, until we are home to our last resting place, in the bosom appointed for living!"

Spring is upon us.

March comes like a lamb, and we hope it may not go out like a lion. The cold and dreary winter is past, and the sun is warming up again, the frost is off, the snow is melting, and the birds are singing, and the flowers are appearing out of doors. The weather is especially propitious, and it is a fine time for outdoor sports, but we must be careful, and avoid excesses.

Andrew Johnson's Speech.

The great length of this second speech of Senator Johnson, has prevented us from attempting its publication, but we prefer to give the most important portions of it, at an early day. We confined it to the Tidings of the South, irrespective of parts.

The *Union and America*, Gov. Davis' organ, and the organ of the Tennessee Democrats, charges that Andrew Johnson is traitor, lied in his defense of the Union and Constitution, by a desire to reach the Presidential Chair, and says that, "in a fatal hour we forgot the people from whom we sprung." The result of the late election in Tennessee, shows that the people did not forget Johnson, as they were of sound mind and heart, and literally voted in favoring the traitors who sought to destroy the Government. Johnson has been controlled by a desire to reach the Presidency, as is the only aim of the prominent men in the State, who stampeded it for Breckinridge and the Late who is. They all seem, by all the signs at once, that they were for the Union, the Constitution and the Laws, and that, they could never consent to destroy this Government. When the polls were closed, and it was found that Lincoln & Hamlin were elected, these traitors abdicated, but Johnson, and he stood firm upon the Union Platform he had occupied in the canvass.

Johnson's consistency in the whole matter, is apparent, and susceptible of a complete vindication. Where the Knoxville Breckinridge-Douglas Democracy, brought Yancy here, to advocate variants, and bitter hostilities led them doing its author justice. One of the unparableable falsehoods circulating around is, that the Inaugural pronounces the decision of the Supreme Court.

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